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## DAVID WILCOX AT THE BLIND DUCK

By John McMurray

The walls, and indeed the very foundations, of Erindale's Blind Duck were given a stress test last Friday night when David Wilcox brought his particular brand of rock and roll to the campus.

Wilcox, with his band consisting of Bass player David Rose, and Drummer Whitey Glan unobtrusively took the Blind Duck stage at 10:30, and began what turned out to be a marathon set lasting almost 100 minutes.

Wilcox was his usual crazy self, managing to convince

almost the entire crowd that he must have escaped from the local insane asylum the night before, as usual, the crowd loved it, and kept up with the frenzied pace set by the band.

The one and only set was highlighted by a number of old favourites, peppered with some of his new tunes. The band began with "Swingin", and immediately slid into "Riverboat Fantasy", which was a little too down-beat for my tastes, but good nonetheless. Other rousing oldies-but-goodies included "Life is Funky:", "Downtown came Uptown", "Too Cool", "I.C.U."

and "Do The bearcat". new tunes included "Bad Reputation", and "Sugar Bee".

Wilcox seemed to be a little more liberal with regards to the rest of his band, allowing three solos from David Rose, and two from Whitey Glan. But the best solos came from Mr. Wilcox himself (as usual), and he kept the crowd completely amused and entertained through his original, and bizarre stage antics. For those who have never seen David Wilcox in concert, I strongly suggest that you do, just to watch Mr. Wilcox's eyes roll back in his head, and see his famous head roll.

The band ended with the perennial favourite "Hypnotizin Boogie", was recalled to the stage for an encore, and played "Bad Money".

The crowd was enthusiastic throughout the set, Wilcox was aware of this fact, and was appreciative of the warm response from the audience. His parting words were, "You were an excellent audience, you really were. And I've had some good ones here." He also told the crowd, "to be good, and if you can't be good, have fun." I think the crowd at least fulfilled the second request.



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## EDITORIAL

Scanning the long list of student concerns on campus, it is easy to see similarities between a great many of them. The concerns presently being considered by student and administrative bodies deal to a large extent with student life on campus. Thus, the rationale for the new Student Life Committee proposed to be entrenched as the fourth standing committee of the Erindale College Council (ECC). This body will be given a mandate to improve and maintain student life on campus.

A wide variety of groups are currently working to improve various aspects of college life. ECARA (the Erindale College Athletics and Recreation Association) for the past few years, has been working towards expanding their athletic facilities. The fund raising campaign for upgrading the library will begin next fall. The parking structures fund is growing, a reservoir being accumulated for the construction of a parking structure. Clubs on campus are interested in a central location. The astronomy department has been lobbying for an observatory on campus for 11 years or more. The drama department and others would like to see an auditorium for performing arts. There is another residence phase planned, although it is presently on hold.

The Student Life Committee will act as a focus through which these concerns and projects can be considered.

Although much is being done to improve all of the areas mentioned, in most cases to make the various 'dream projects' realities, it will be necessary to either build new structures or attach them to existing structures, as the college is currently suffering from space restrictions, this would incur astronomical costs, making the projects that much less achievable. Perhaps we should combine all these projects into one... a Student Centre... a campus focus.

It could offer the students, faculty and community a library, athletic facilities, underground parking, offices for the student union, clubs, radio station and newspaper, a Registrar's Office with health services, career counselling, financial aid and teaching/learning centres, and space for eating places, stores, a bank, etc. An observatory and the next residence phase could also be connected.

### A Message to the lazy...

On January 23 members of Erindale's peace club and friends visited all the residences in search of canned food for the SAC Food bank. Being the first attempt at raising food we were amazed at the quantity of food raised. I wish to thank all students that donated food for their generosity. Unfortunately though, there was a number of people who didn't give because of reasons.

1. Too lazy to get up and go to the door.
2. Didn't think poor people deserved it.
3. Thought they were poorer than the people on the street.
4. Didn't know about the drive.

I do not wish to be nasty in this letter to those who did not contribute, since this would just make them more stubborn. Instead I will make a plea towards them. We all know things are tough for a good number of students when it comes to money. But one can of food is not going to put them into deep poverty. Most University students happen to come from middle to Upper class homes which enables them to be able to afford the 50¢ for a can of tomato soup. As to the people too lazy to answer the door, maybe they should think about the apathy in society that has created poverty and which will keep it in our society as long as society refuses to answer the door.

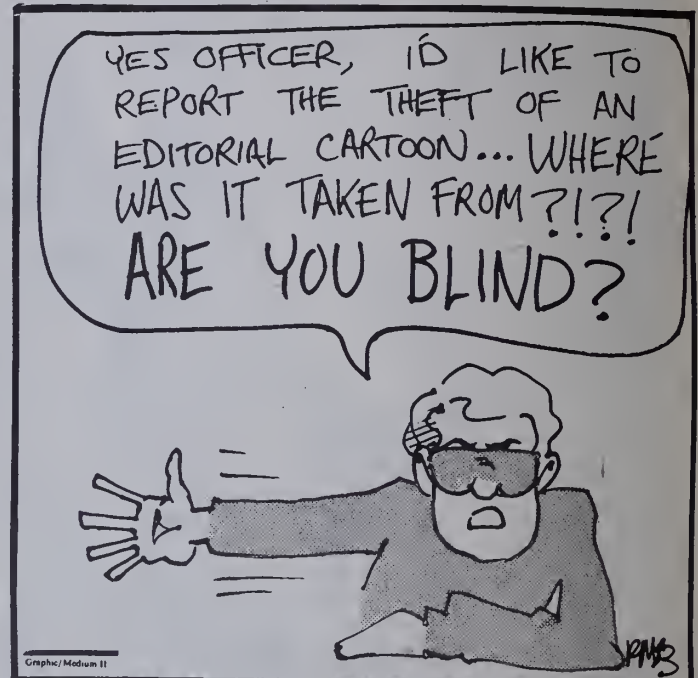
To the intellectuals who thought poor people didn't de-

serve food, a quick thought. The people who are poor in this nation are usually victims of bad circumstances. They have not been given the chance or help by society which would lead to success. Consider that your presence in University is not only a result of hardwork but because of a mixture of circumstances that have made you lucky enough to attend. In economically well off families, parents that care, not getting pregnant in highschool etc.

The problem with wide spread lack of knowledge of this event can be partially blamed on SAC. The poorly coloured signs in the meeting place do not capture people's eyes. If only students had read the varsity over the past months they would have known about the event. This problem does not lie Continued on page 10

### Further to the Mention of...

Further to the mention of the membership of the Search Committee appointed by President Connel to recommend a successor to Principal Paul Fox (page 4, Tues. Jan. 21st), I would hasten to add names and constituencies represented that were omitted by the Medium's notice. Along with the seven members mentioned, the committee also includes: Prof. Vince de Luca, Dept. of English, Erindale College prof. W.G. Sprules, Dept. of Zoology, Erindale College Prof. Jeffrey Fawcett, Geology, Associate Dean, Erindale Col-



lected. Centrallizing these services would free our other buildings for academic and instructional space.

This same structure has worked elsewhere, especially at Sir Wilfred Laurier University in Waterloo, and Brock University in St. Catharines. If we can capture the energy of all those currently working on smaller projects and orchestrate a concerted effort, perhaps 10 years down the road, we could have a college centre.

For now the Student Life Committee is an intelligent move towards realizing a worthwhile end.

### LETTERS

### A reply to Ms. Blanch...

I would like to take this opportunity to say a few words about Elizabeth Blanch's letter to the Editor in last week's issue of Medium II.

As a Medium II reporter, it is my job to report the news of Erindale College. The news editor chooses the stories to be covered for the next issue of the paper, and assigns reporters to cover these stories. Therefore, my article entitled "Possible Conflict of Interest at Erindale" was sanctioned by Medium II and was deemed important enough to cover by the paper, not by me. I do not have a "story slot", and as far as the entire paper is concerned, the story was important enough to cover.

Secondly, as a news reporter, it is my responsibility to give both sides of an argument in as unbiased a manner as possible.

You suggest in your letter that I agree with what Mr. Hubburmin was saying. You totally ignore the fact that I stated the "other side" of the story by interviewing the ECSU members involved. You state that Mr. Frank MacGrath's summer job, "could only enhance his link to the student." Obviously you did not read the article very closely, because Mr. MacGrath states your point in paragraph 4 of the original story.

I would like to know what makes you an authority on how many students are concerned about the problem of conflict of interest here at Erindale. As many as 20 students who I talked to were concerned, but did not want their names in print. Mr. Hubburmin was the only one willing to talk about it on the record. For your information, ECSU, and Mr. MacGrath himself, deem the issue important enough that a committee has been appointed to look into possible conflict of interest guidelines for ECSU. I would say that the conflict of interest issue is a much larger issue than you realize, and definitely newsworthy.

Fourthly, I fail to see why Mr. Hubburmin must have "dubious motivations" (to use your words) in this matter. If we are following your reasoning, then everyone who talks to the press has "dubious motivation". I did not "accept" any "contentions", all I did was print Mr. Hubburmin's views on the sub-

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## NEWS

# Sorbara guest speaker at ECC meeting

By Denise Barnard

Last Wednesday, Greg Sorbara, Minister of Colleges and Universities, made an appearance at Erindale College, in order to speak to all interested faculty and students.

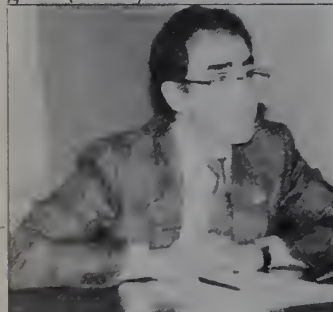
His opening remarks were on a light note but then he settled down to more serious matter. He spoke of the need for an "on going dialogue with the people." Sorbara stressed that it was the job of the government to provide "coherent (and), consistent policy for Ontario."

Perhaps what all anticipated and what, in fact, was the purpose of Sorbara's visit was his next item of business. He talked about excellence and the need for students to work harder and in turn, for schools to set higher standards and expectations for students.

On a more practical and realistic level, the minister spoke about the economic aspects of making excellence a reality. He felt that, here, it was necessary for the government to rethink the way in which money was allocated in the matter of post-secondary education. He remarked that as funds are limited, it is necessary that new alternatives are found. He looked to the collaboration of the public and private sectors.

Mr. Sorbara was also concerned that there be challenging jobs for university graduates and said that this could only be made possible by working with industry. At the same time, he commented that university should not serve as a training centre but as a place of higher learning.

Sorbara also discussed a potentially explosive area; The Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP). He stated that it



Minister of Colleges, Greg Sorbara

Photo Credit: Marisa Alburquerque was important to make university education possible for all "qualified" students, and to this end, he said that OSAP funding would be increased by 8 per cent, bringing it to a total of 145.8 million dollars. He conceded that OSAP needed to be improved and said that the government was looking at alternatives such as part-time study or employment programs for older students, and that he had ordered an internal review of the program and its administration.

Sorbara, who is also Minister of Skills Development went on to comment on the summer programs that the ministry offered. They are Experience '86, The Ontario Youth Employment Program and The Student Venture Capital Program, which he projected would pro-

vide job opportunities for about 61,000 young people. He described the merits of each program, which he felt would provide valuable experience for youth and the ability to return to post-secondary education.

Sorbara closed with a quotation by John Ruskin and with a provoking thought of his own: "If the very end of education is excellence, can the means of reaching that goal be anything but excellent?" He then opened the floor for further comments and questions.

Frank McGrath, President of the Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) raised the question of VISA students who are required to pay much higher fees than a student who resides in Canada, either as a landed immigrant or Canadian citizen. He asked Sorbara whether the Ministry would make guidelines as to what VISA students could be charged.



## from the news desk

By Laura C. McCormick

This week, letters from faithful news desk readers will be featured.

Dear news desk,

I am in my third year at Erindale in the commerce program. It is true that the courses are fascinating and everything but I am bored. I know the menu at the Blind Duck by heart and the library is just not stimulating enough. Even the group studies room has lost its thrill. What should I do?

Bored in Commerce.

Dear Bored:

Have you considered going to an Erindale College Student Council meeting or a Colleges Affairs meeting or an Erindale College Council meeting? They happen on a regular basis and

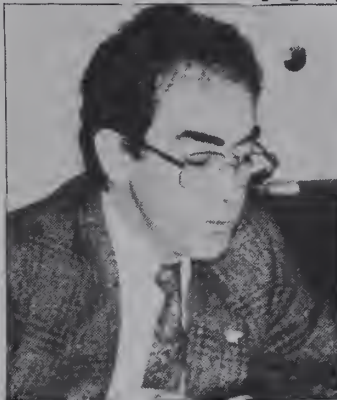
Sorbara responded by mentioning the differential fee which exists for VISA students. He said that this fee amounted to approximately \$40 million and if this fee was eliminated, extra funding would become necessary. Sorbara said that, on the other hand, it was important to have non-Canadian students in Canadian university as it provided greater international participation and exchange of ideas. However, he said that he would not do away with the differential fee in his next budget and that perhaps the next step was to reassess the issue of the differential fee.

Professor Desmond Morton (History Professor and Discipline Representative at Erindale) commented on the fact that he saw excellence slipping. He felt that the issues that Sorbara had dealt with were only a repetition of things that had

been said before. Professor Morton commented that although the findings of the Bovey Commission had been with harsh realities, it, at least, presented a trade-off -- accessibility for a higher price or "excellence" at the present cost.

Sorbara responded by saying he would be back in three years, in which time they would

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Hon. Greg Sorbara speaking to the ECC

dle of march. Really the only thing to do is a) write a letter to your favourite administrator about this problem and b) get lots of sleep now, because you are going to need it then.

Dear news desk,

I've been watching Erindale for two and a half years now and it is time to take action. I want power.

Now, don't get me wrong, I don't want to burn the school or refurbish the meeting Place with antiques or anything like that. It is time for a few changes.

What do you suggest?

Hungry for Change.

Dear Hungry:

Run for a position on the Erindale College Student Union. Elections are the 18 and 19 of march. Start planning your ticket now. Not only can you make changes when you are an ECSU director, but you also get paid and you get to have wine and cheese at the Principal's house. What more could you want?

Dear Desperate:

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# NEWS

## BROAD SIDE

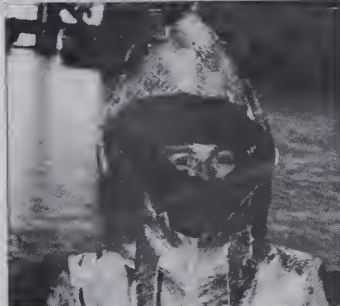
This week's question: If you were choosing a new principal, what qualities would you look for?

This week's location: The Meeting Place



Academic reputation because the college is the reputation of its staff. Someone who has good fund raising abilities.

Karl Littler



Administration quality is what you need. A good image, a well-dressed man.

The Ghost of Tory past



He would have to be fair.

Sarah Stanley



Less lenient with parties at his house.

Jeff Frazer



Someone responsible, who is looking out for the benefit of the students.

Photo Credit: Janice Pinto

## Chretien speaks straight from heart

By John McMurray

The Dons' Brunch-and-Speaker series continued last Sunday as the Hon. Jean Chretien visited Erindale College and spoke to more than 300 people in I.M. Spiegel Hall.

The audience, comprising of a mixture of staff, students, and members of the community, were treated to an interesting and highly entertaining speech on "Canada", and specifically, on the issue of free trade.

"We (as Canadians) have an identity of our own," said Mr. Chretien, "but we must protect our identity against the United States." Mr. Chretien stated that "Canada is the biggest trading center per capita", with a \$21 billion dollar surplus with the United States. "We must remain multinational. We have to keep it (international trade) as an option." Mr. Chretien said. He also said that the world would survive better if Canada remains in a global market, rather than a protectionist one.

Mr. Chretien said that al-

though he sometimes wonders about his 23 years in the political arena, "I am happy to carry on." He stated that the early eighties were an important time in Canadian survival. "We are a different country since the Quebec Referendum" said Mr. Chretien. He also said that "there is no thanks in politics," stating the example that the Liberals had given Canadians their own Constitution, and then the people promptly voted Conservative in the next Federelection.

Mr. Chretien criticized the present Progressive Conservative government for their policies regarding the United States. "They (the United States) have to remain our best friends, but we have to be able to disagree with them," he said. Mr. Chretien felt that as friends, it was important to be truthful, and not be afraid to criticize each other.

"We have to reflect on the future of Canada," stated Mr. Chretien. In closing, Mr. Chretien

said that "Canada is a great nation, but nothing comes easy. The Canada we give our children and grand-children has to be better than the one we have now."

Mr. Chretien kept the audience extremely well entertained throughout the speech. His famous wit was in excellent form, and his seemingly endless energy and charisma was a refreshing burst of sunshine on a cold and gloomy Sunday morning. The audience was obviously pleased with Mr. Chretien and his speech. A lively and informative question period reflected this interest.

Congratulations are in order to the residence Dons' for providing the Erindale community with such an enjoyable morning.

*"The Canada we give our children and grand-children has to be better than the one we have now."*

January 26, 1986



photo credit: Amy Bryan

## Sorbara plans OSAP revitalization

Colleges and Universities Minister, Gregory Sorbara today announced the details of the 1986-87 Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP). Treasurer Robert Nixon announced in his October 24 budget address that OSAP funding for 1986-87 would be increased by eight per cent to \$145.8 million.

In making the announcement, Mr. Sorbara said the changes to the program would be the first step in the revitalization of OSAP. The funding of the program over the past years has not kept pace with a combination of inflation and the growth of applications.

The priority, Mr. Sorbara said, is to increase the amount of grant for students from low-income families. This will be accomplished by reducing the contribution that parents would be expected to make toward the educational costs of the student.

If parents are unable to make the expected contribution under the grant criteria, further assistance through student loans is available. The effect of the increased grant will, therefore, reduce the debt that students would otherwise assume.

"This means that a student attending university, from a family of three children and a total income of \$20,000 will receive \$4,520 in grant assistance, an increase of \$600 (15.3 percent) compared to the previous year," Mr. Sorbara said.

For married students, the method of calculating the grant entitlement will be changed to more adequately recognize the level of living costs faced by the family. The calculation will also reduce the amount that the working spouse is expected to contribute to the student's educational costs.

Further enrichments to the program include a four per cent increase for all direct

educational costs and allowances, including an increase in the personal and living allowances.

Special emphasis will be directed to part-time students and students taking upgrading, through a 33-per-cent increase in the funding of the Ontario Special Bursary Plan, Mr. Sorbara said.

OSAP is currently under review to determine how it can be improved and updated in light of today's changing economy and student population. Mr. Sorbara said the next phase of changes would be implemented after the review has been

completed. Input has already been received from various groups and individuals.

The Ontario Student Assistance Program provides grants and loans to students attending approved colleges, universities and private vocational schools. It is composed of six plans, four of which are provincially funded. The remaining two plans are funded under the Canada Student Loans Program by the Secretary of State.

It is expected that 115,000 students will receive assistance from OSAP this year.

Applications for the 1986-87 academic year will be avail-

able in early April from secondary schools, Financial Aid Offices at all colleges and universities in Ontario or from the Student Awards Branch, Ministry of Colleges and Universities, Queen's park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2B4, telephone (416) 965-5241

## Sorbara

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measure his success. He also said that the Bovey Commission had presented what he called a hypothetical trade-off but said that the time would come for hard choices. He admitted that he had been avoiding this but said that he was aware of the issues that Professor Morton had brought up. He said that he would attempt to devote more resources to the area of excellence but that, at the present time, there was not much he could really do.

A third area of interest was that of Graduate students. Dave McEachran, co-chairperson of the Graduate Association (AGASE), raised the question of how the Ministry intended to help graduate students at the Masters and Doctorate level. He commented on the fact that graduate students were only allowed to work a maximum of 10 hours, which created economic problem for grad students.

Sorbara commented that perhaps OSAP could help in this area. He expressed a concern over lack of resources for graduate students but remarked that he didn't have any answers at this time.

For all in attendance, this was, no doubt, an interesting but nonetheless "provoking" session over problems that will continue to concern both public and private interests.

## Wanted: A Principal

By Denise Barnard

The search is underway, as the Selection Committee attempts to find a successor to Paul Fox, Principal at Erindale College, Principal Fox, whose term ends on June 30, 1986, has served as Principal for 10 years and is a popular figure at Erindale.

The Search Committee which is made up of sixteen to seventeen people includes faculty and administration members, students and alumni. Their task is to decide on someone who will be an appropriate candidate for the office of Principal.

Frank MacGrath, President of Erindale College Student Union (ECSU) and a member of the Committee stated that the Committee must follow a set of rules known as the Haist rules, which govern all Search Committees. In addition to this, though, the Committee will introduce its own criteria. MacGrath said that the Committee will be considering issues such as scholarly reputation, which they feel is important for the faculty and the public.

He also feels that an impor-

tant issues in selecting a new Principal is that of public image; someone who has a high profile and is personable, is necessary. Since this individual must act as the spokesperson for the College and at the same time work within the University and deal with the community, it is important that the new Principal be an accessible and approachable figure.

Although MacGrath remarked that the Committee agreed that the new Principal did not have to be from Erindale, he stressed that it was important that the new Principal have the interests and needs of the College in mind.

Once this has been completed, there will be interviews, after which the candidate's name will be submitted to the President of U of T and then through the Governing Council for ratification.

While the Committee has only met three times, MacGrath said that they hope to have come up with someone by March.

Any and all suggestions are welcome and should be submitted to any member of the Committee.



# NOTICES

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FEATURES

Looking at "loopholes" of OSAP

By Jimmy Poon

"Secondary education is not adequate for full participation in society," said Gregory Sorbara, the Minister of Colleges and Universities, as he was addressing the Erindale College Council (ECC) meeting last Wednesday. The point was made clear by the Minister that higher level and quality of education is the need of the majority of Canadian people nowadays.

However, unfortunately, due to financial barriers, a number of academically qualified students are denied the opportunity to participate in different forms of post-secondary education. According to *Students Look at Student Aid*, a report put out by the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) Analysis Team recently, it is very obvious that financial reasons are a major factor contributing to withdrawal of students from universities.

The Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) is playing an important role in reducing financial barriers faced by a tremendous number of students. Peter McVey, a staffperson of OFS who is also a member of the OFS "OSAP Analysis Team", stated that there are about 15,000 students on OSAP, both grants and loans. According to McVey, the majority of people who are using OSAP are people from low income background. "OSAP does play a role in reducing financial barriers in education but it is not doing enough," added McVey.

The OFS "OSAP Analysis Team" is composed of both staff members of OFS and students elected from three of the Ontario universities. "We collect information from both students and administration officers of OSAP," said McVey. "We have a very wide range of opinion, basically of the people who use OSAP everyday, in one way or another."

Figures provided by the government, which are shown in the Analysis Team's report, reveal a gradual increase in demand for assistance from the

government (Table A). Yet, this demand has been met by loans, instead of grants.

In principle, according to the report, OFS supports the establishment of an all-grant financial assistance program. "The more grants, the better," said McVey. "We are trying to figure out why the government encourages people to take loans. We have the basic belief that this (loan-instead-of-grant policy) always scares people away by taking on debt load."

In the report, another illustration of the inadequacies of OSAP is focused towards the area of loan assessment criteria. In the OSAP application form, minimal information regarding the applicant's financial situation is asked. Based on this limited amount of information, assessment of one's living expenses and allowable costs is usually made inaccurately. "The OSAP assessment is totally off compared to reality," said McVey. "For example, they assume students get a lot of money from their parents."

Depending on their program of study, OSAP assumes that students spend \$300-\$400 on textbooks. This shows empirical evidence of the inadequacies of the existing allowable costs when compared with the real book costs met by students (Table B). Unfortunately, according to the report, "except in the case of tuition and compulsory fees, no attempt is made to base allowable costs on the real costs met by individual applicant."

As Gregory Sorbara once mentioned in his speech at the ECC meeting, "student assistance delay is student assistance deny." In the existing system, students are usually told to wait six months or more for responses to questions because of the poor communication between different OSAP administrations. It is obvious that administrative and delivery problems must be addressed.

According to Sorbara, better and quicker "delivery service" is required for a better Ontario Student Assistance Program.

(Table A) An Example of Local Changes in OSAP, 1980-81 to 1984-85

	1980-81	1984-85	increase	increase as % of 1980-81
Applications	1703	2530	827	48.5%
CSL Value	\$1264850	\$3859957	\$2595107	205.17%
OSL Value	\$ 273950	\$ 386360	\$ 112410	41.06%
OSG Value	\$1617360	\$1931570	\$ 314210	19.4%

(Table B) Real Book Costs Met By Students, 1985.

Institution	Program	Cost	Comment
Ryerson PI	Nursing Diploma	\$591	For two years, though most books must be bought in 1st yr.
	Secretarial	\$140	One semester
	Hospitality	\$186	One semester.
	Food, Nutrition...	\$210	2nd year.
	Social Work	\$206	2nd year.
	Lab Sciences	\$263	For one semester, plus another \$64 for minor equipment.
Western	Chemical Eng	\$139	One semester.
	Dentistry	\$699	Plus lab fees, lab books, dental supplies.
Laurentian	English	\$258	2nd yr.
	Political Science	\$189	2nd yr.
	Nursing	\$473	1st yr.
	Commerce	\$429	3rd yr.
	Chemical Eng	\$302	2nd yr, one term only.

Realizing the impacts of the a

By Susan Flores

The sun shone through the window brilliantly, revealing the paper strewn office in its natural order. The posters along the wall, declaring students to take action. And how appropriate as this is the office of Don Millar, an Information Officer of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS). The organization that oversees the affairs of university students, and acts as an informant and a lobbying group for the students in matters it deems unfair or unjustified. The increasing cost of incidental fees is a case in point. The University of Toronto through a referendum in 1983 dissociated from OFS for a myriad of reasons according to Millar. But he did suggest that it may have been due to the unwillingness of students to pay the \$7 the OFS was then requesting for its services.

In December 1985, the Research Department of the OFS put together a report

entitled, "INCIDENTAL FEES A STUDENT PRIMER". The report defines incidental fees as: "any charge imposed or administered by a given institution or one of its constituent parts, in addition to regular tuition fees, which a student was required to pay upon registration or in order to fulfill the requirements of the academic program in which he or she was registered."

The incidental fees cover a wide range of costs such as access to equipment after hours, access to computers, athletic facilities, field trips, health services and counselling, administration costs, photo I.D. cards, capital expenditures and late fees.

The Boards of Governors and University Administrations levy the majority of the fees "without any consultation of students or at the very least student councils." Tuition should, by law, cover only "eligible operating expenditures" there-

fore, the incidental fees should not account for costs that were previously covered under tuition. This is the crux of the report: many of the services that students pay for are essential services, and were in existence before the imposition of incidental fees - because they were paid for through tuition. But today, the students are being asked to make an additional contribution to their universities - a consequence the OFS attributes to "the financial mismanagement of the government."

The Minister of Colleges and Universities has the ultimate power to take direct action, but it is advised on such issues by the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA). In 1982, the Minister of Colleges and Universities asked OCUA to examine the incidental fee issue. The reason for the inquiry was the Ministry's concern that "the government was providing additional contributions to the



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# FEATURES

## Palmistry 9: the head-line qualities

By Susan Lee

Everyday we involve ourselves in thinking. Our mental state influences the way we carry out our everyday activities. Some people are imaginative and idealistic while others are practical and down-to-earth. The head-line is situated in between the heart-line and the life-line (Fig. 1). The head-line can be classified into two major types. The first type has a straight appearance (Fig. 2.1) while the second type slants towards the left side of the palm. (Fig. 2.2)

A straight head-line belongs to a person who is practical and logical. He solves his problems by means of reason. The longer the line is, the cleverer is the holder.

The more the head-line slants towards the lunar mount, the more it is influenced by the qualities associated with this mount. Lunar, meaning things associated with the moon, is a symbol of the imagination and fantasy. The more the head-line slants towards this mount, the less logical and the more imaginative is the person. He is always attracted by works of art such as music or painting. He is a beauty lover. But, if the head-line goes all the way into the lunar mount, the person is so extremely imaginative that he is shut off completely from the society and the people around him. (Fig. 3) There is often a tendency for this kind of people to develop suicidal thoughts.

The best case is when a person achieves a balance between the practical and the imaginative force, in a way that he can

possess the merits of both world. This kind of person usually possesses a head-line that is straight at the beginning but starts to slant towards the middle of the line (Fig. 4) Another kind of head-line which possesses this kind of balancing force is one that is basically straight, but has a branch at the end of the line that points towards the lunar mount. (Fig. 5)

One interesting thing to bear in mind when interpreting any particular line on our hands is that, the same line may look different in the left hand and the right hand. As I have mentioned in the earlier issues, the left palm indicates the qualities we are born with and inherit from our parents. The right palm indicates our present mental state. Sometimes, a person possesses a slanted head-line in his left hand but a very straight one in his right hand. This may indicate that the person is born with strong imaginative quality but reality has changed him into a practical and reasonable person. He is forced to suppress and change his innate quality. Another way of interpreting this is that, the person is able to develop his own character outside the boundary of his family influences.

So don't be shocked when you realize that the line in your right hand looks totally different from the line in your left one. To achieve a thorough interpretation of a palm, it is necessary to draw upon all kinds of information. A little sign may totally change the meaning of the line. I will discuss the significances of these little signs on the head-line next time.



(Fig. 1)



(Fig. 2)



(Fig. 3)



(Fig. 4)



(Fig. 5)

## Additional cost

operating costs of universities due to OSAP coverage of compulsory incidental fees." OCUA concluded that the incidental fees borne by students were "not unreasonable" and that there was "no need for Government to attempt to inhibit the assessment of such fees" at that time. The Minister of College and Universities accepted the recommendation of the OCUA and the situation continues today.

Take the University of Waterloo for example. The students there were imposed with a Computer Service Fee in addition to regular tuition fees. According to the report, the fee consists of two charges: a basic fee levied by the university to maintain current computing services which varies by faculty; and an enhancement fee levied by faculties which is to be allocated for improvements in computer hardware and software, and for consultants' salaries. This additional cost re-

presents an increase in fees between 6.6% and 17.3% over and above tuition. This increase is clearly above the 5% allowed in the funding formula for universities.

Millar says the students at the University of Waterloo are finally realizing the impact of this additional cost. They have voiced their concerns and loudly proclaimed their opposition. Two groups there have already taken action - the Federation of Students and the Graduate Students Association have asked students to withhold payment of their second term computer service fees.

The situation at the University of Waterloo is unfortunately not unique, according to Millar. Similar situations are occurring throughout the province. The University of Western Ontario has tried to offset the costs of compulsory fees by ensuring that student receive a tax benefit for the payment of the incidental fees. The

Administration has told them that only a partial portion of the fees are tax-deductible. At the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, the student union there has taken a much more dramatic action; they have openly challenged the legality of the late payment of term fees imposed on them.

These issues are not taken lightly by the OFS. They believe students can be charged for a variety of services through the implementation of incidental fees. Mostly, they are concerned students will be used for "budget deficit reduction". Students who are concerned about what is happening should voice their opinions to - their respective student councils, their administration, or write to the OCUA or the Minister of Colleges and Universities. Unless students make their opposition known, the situation will continue and incidental fees will continue to rise.

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## No restrictions on size of student debt loads

By Robert Beyon  
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Canadian University press

The student aid program in British Columbia is heading for a crisis.

Byron Hender, UBC's financial awards director, estimates that by 1987 the average debt of a student graduating with student loans will be more than \$15,000, closer to \$20,000.

He says this May the awards office surveyed 113 graduating students and 81 per cent had debts over \$8,000. Last year they surveyed 100 students graduating with debt and only 11 per cent had loans over \$8,000.

"And these figures don't even cover student loans acquired previous to UBC or private debts to banks, parents,

or Visa or Mastercard." He estimates the average student has more debt than the awards office knows about.

Hender says that as the debt load increases, so does the default rate. "But no research is done into student debt, no study into what debt load a student can be allowed to assume."

He says his office did a survey of debt payment potential for the student who found a job making \$20,000 a year after graduation. If a student paid 15 per cent of his or her gross income a single parent with one child could only support a debt load of \$12,000 over the repayment time period of 10 years.

"Even then there's no money left over for childcare or other payments such as medical," says Hender.

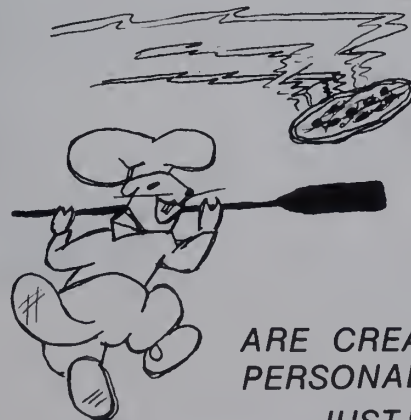
Student debts are increasing in B.C. due to the elimination of the B.C. grant programme in 1983, the increase in the federal loan ceiling from \$1,800 to \$3,300 a year and B.C.'s high youth unemployment rate, Hender says, and the problem isn't going to go away.

Hender, who is also president of the Canadian Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, says his organization will ask the Federal government to begin a joint federal-provincial study into loan ceilings and repayments this fall.

He says even if this happens it could take years to implement a new programme, until at least 1987.

Henders adds, "We'll have to start looking at the ability of the student to pay." \$ \$ \$

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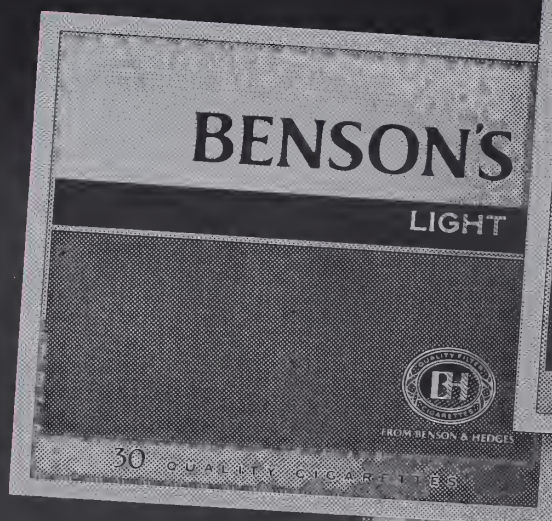
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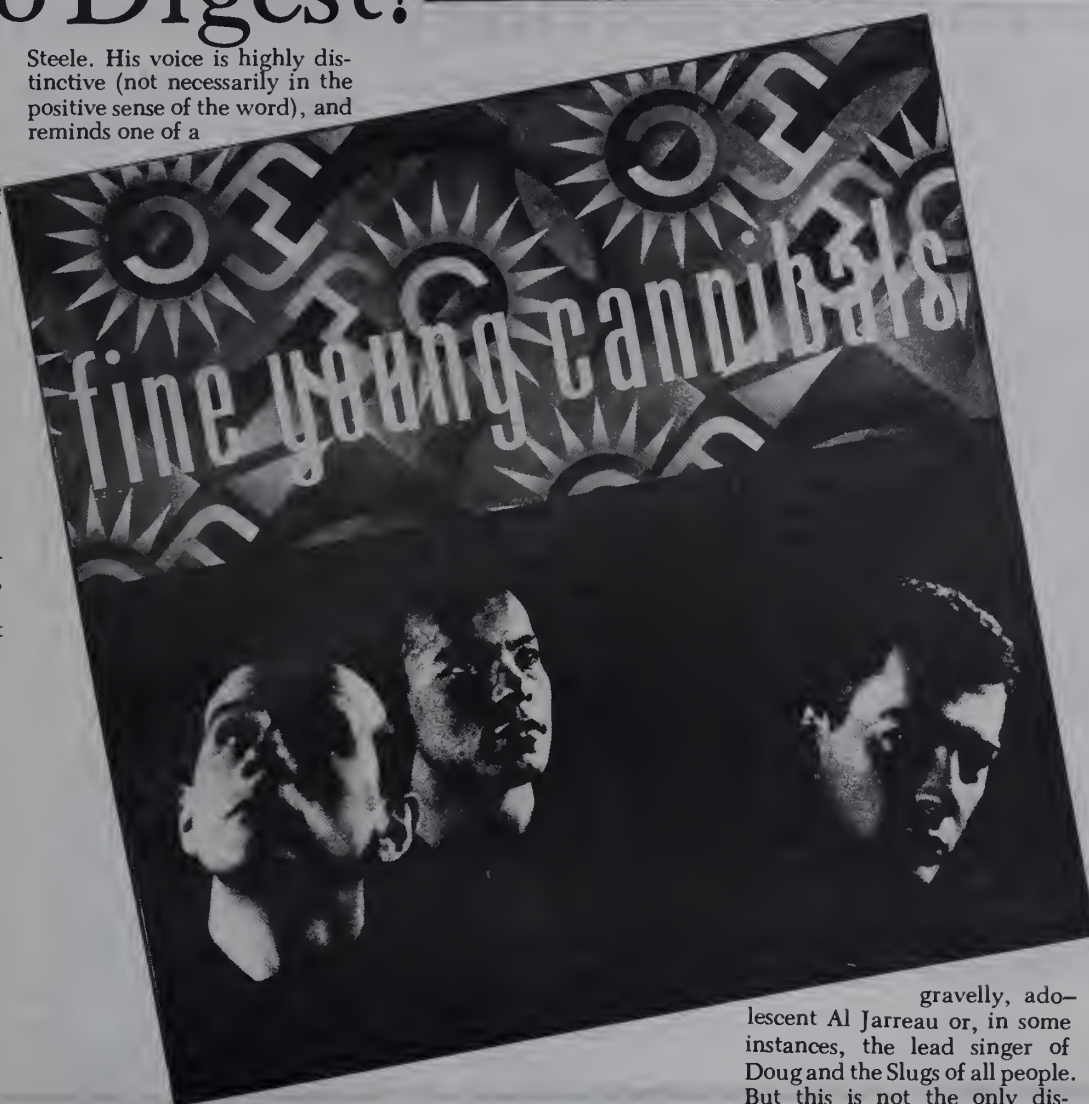
By Rene Rouleau

Well it has finally happened! I have stumbled upon a new band, Fine Young Cannibals, whose sound has not thoroughly inspired me to give a favourable review of their album. Upon the suggestion of a 'friend' (and I use the term loosely), I picked up the debut album, *Fine Young Cannibals*. Admittedly, the band has a unique sound, and the album is well produced but the music just doesn't seem all that memorable.

Fine Young Cannibals consists of the other half of the now defunct English Beat; the first half (David Wakeling and Rankin Roger) formed the band, General Public and have pretty well stuck to the theme that characterized the English Beat sound. However, this is not the case for Andy Cox and David Steele who have an uncharacteristic combination of influences that can only be comparable to Sade, a woman whose music has created a characterization problem for critics ever since she first presented it. Hasten the tempo of this sound, and match it with the voice of lead singer Roland Gift and you have Fine Young Cannibals.

Roland Gift was singing in a north London soul band until he was 'discovered' by Cox and

Steele. His voice is highly distinctive (not necessarily in the positive sense of the word), and reminds one of a



gravelly, adolescent Al Jarreau or, in some instances, the lead singer of Doug and the Slugs of all people. But this is not the only dis-

heartening aspect of *Fine Young Cannibals*. In fact, Roland Gift's voice is probably the only quality that sustains any kind of memory of the band's music. *Fine Young Cannibals* have tried to mesh too many musical types into the form and as a result have created a bland sound comparable to elevator music with a beat to it, or to put it in a slightly more favourable light - a 'Middle of the Road' sound with a soul twist.

However, I must emphasize the fact that this is only one humble listener's opinions, and indeed is contrary to the beliefs some of my friends. The favourites among critics include "Johnny Come Home" and "Blue". "Blue" is a rhythmically enjoyable song, however during the chorus, I cannot help but think of the Labatt's Blue jingle - a fault that is not their own, but nevertheless it only deepened my assertion that it is a mediocre sound. However, there are a couple of catchy 'jingles' that grabbed my attention, "Don't Asked Me to Choose" and "On a Promise" to name the only two. But certainly not of overwhelming quality that would excuse the rest of the album. However, there is one redeeming feature of the purchase of this album; the fact that in this society the barter system is still alive and well, thus allowing me to, at least, sell the album.

## CFNY Party



By Denise Barnard

On Friday, January 17 (1986) Spiegel Hall came alive with the sounds of CFNY as presented by CASE. The show which was scheduled to get under way at 7:30 did not start on time, and as usual did not pick up until later, but once the Video Roadshow got started, nothing could stop it. Songs like "Just Can't Get Enough" by Depeche Mode and "Go" by Tones on Tails had those on the dance floor "bopping" to the beat.

While the Live Earl Jive showed up minus his right arm, the Lovely and Talented Beverly Hills and there were some problems for those who showed

up without I.D. (it was a licensed event), most people did not seem to notice. The Live Earl Jive did his "stuff" (being his "lovable" self) while handing out CFNY paraphernalia, beach balls, bumper stickers, buttons, key chains and albums.

The music was consistently good (except for those moments when a beach ball hit the turntable) and included songs like "Tainted Love", "Mirror In the bathroom", "Love Like Blood", "She sells Sanctuary" and others that every faithful CFNY listener was sure to know and love.

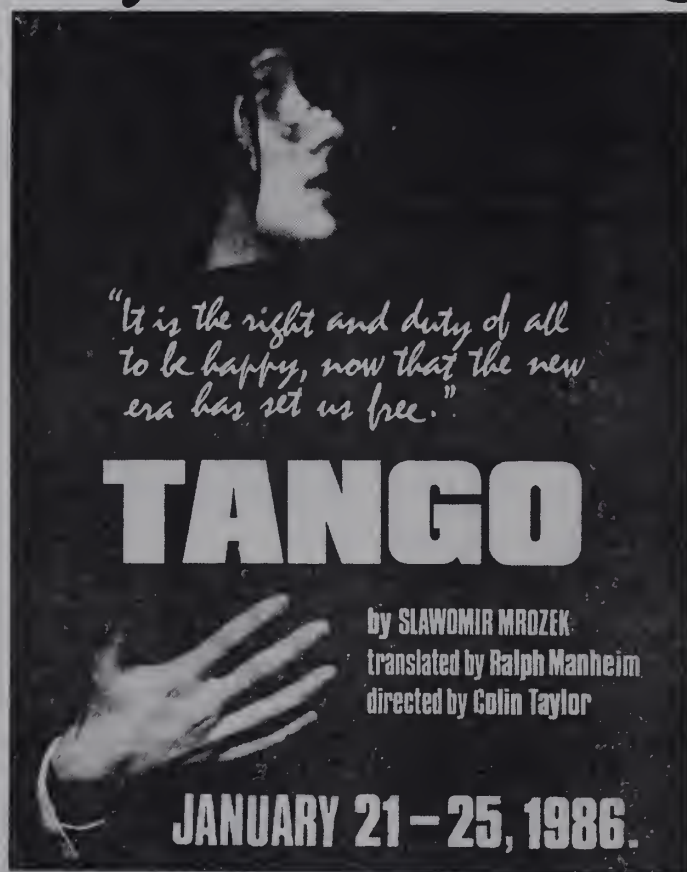
While I can't speak for everyone who came, all I can say was, I had a great time.

## Cerebrallyexhausting

By Averil Guiste

Tradition! Tradition! Tradition! Does Anatevka ring a bell? But how is it possible? Yes, we are somewhere in the Soviet Union, but it certainly isn't the turn of the century. This is *Tango*, an exhaustingly philosophical play, by Slawomir Mrozek, presented by University College Playhouse from January 21-25. The plot is quite simple. A conservative young man, satiated with the ideology of his Bohemian family, attempts desperately, but fails miserably to transform his family into one that is orderly and conventional. But oh, the drama that ensues! David Jansen plays Arthur, the young man whose "rebellion" against his family, ironically, is disorganized and chaotic. A review of this play simply would be incomplete without both acknowledging and praising Jansen's stunning and grandiose performance (someone get this man an award!). This magnificent young talent is without a doubt, Oscar material.

Arthur's family, (his mother, father, grandmother, uncle and cousin) have all abandoned tradition and conventions for "freedom", "experiments" and the almighty world of aesthetics. Because his family is so lenient and permissive, he has no conventions to rebel against. "Because everything is possible, nothing is possible!", he screams in anguish. The only alternative, he feels, is to rebel against his



by SLAWOMIR MROZEK  
translated by Ralph Manheim  
directed by Colin Taylor

family. And yes, they grant him permission to do that too. The "world of order" that Arthur creates makes its transition from anarchy, to conventional, to dictatorship; and consequently, again to anarchy. It is only after he dies that tradition, in the baldest sense of the word, returns. His uncle

and the ever "authentic" Eddie, do the Tango; one triumphantly, the other fearfully, as the stage fades to black.

Honourable mention should be made of the splendid performances of Ellen Gould, and Gary Stewart who played the characters of Eugenia and Eugene respectively.



# SPORTS

## Erindale Warriors provide good news/bad news

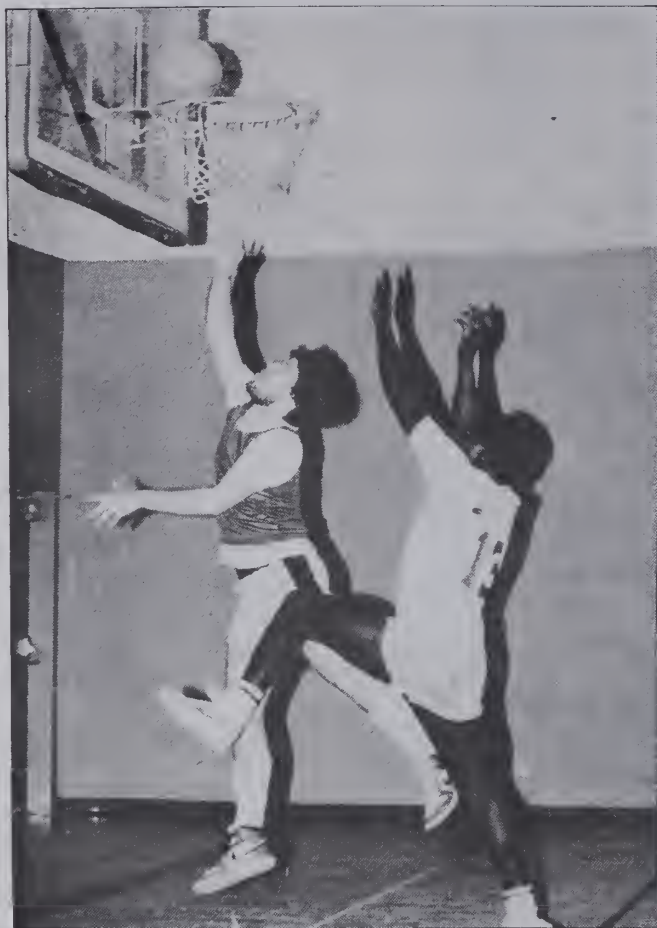


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Bill Fitzpatrick (l) led the 'B' Warriors to victory.

By Jeff Clarke

Last Tuesday night at Erindale the 'A' Warriors were knocked off by a good, but not necessarily superior, Meds team. Meds took the lead early in the game and capitalized on an abnormal number of fouls for Erindale, building up a 44-24 lead by half time.

Fouls were not the only reason Erindale was trailing by this much at the half. Erindale had trouble converting their chances into points early in the first half. As observer Kathy Strickland put it "They showed a lot of style, but that's not what gets the ball in the hoop."

The second half was a different story. By the halfway point Erindale had closed to within 13 points.

Erindale continued to outplay the Meds team, but some questionable foul calls resulted in stalwarts, Anthony Samuels and Curtis Lewis fouling out, joining Paul Guentner who had fouled out in the first half.

The foul calls also resulted in a lot of shots from the foul line, and Meds proved deadly from the line.

At the final buzzer the score was Meds 79, Erindale 70.

Meds was led by Jonathan Angel who scored 23 points. Richard Lyons led Erindale with 17. Mike Drury hit for 14 and Samuels, 13.

Coach John Robb admitted that an unintelligent first half may have cost Erindale the victory. The final foul count was Erindale 33, Meds 17.

And now the good news.

The Erindale men's 'B' team, had a game against Innis on Tuesday as well. Erindale had little trouble overpowering Innis by a score of 55-30.

This game was not nearly

Well folks, in case you've been under a rock of late, the gym has been filled this week with the sounds of ball hockey. It has also been filled with fans.

Yes fans you can go see exciting games every day in the gym during the day. Already this year the fans have shown up to cheer (in some notable cases jeer) at the participating teams.



Jeff Clarke

One of the biggest crowds showed up to see the *Wingnuts* play B.S.C.'s. (part of the reason for the large number of fans was that the final indoor soccer game was immediately after it). However, in this game many fans felt they did not get their money's worth. The excited fans had already perused *Medium II* and hoped to see the *Wingnuts* play their usual "aggressive" game (chants of "Let's see blood", were not uncommon). Instead the *Wingnuts* played about as rough as the women's swim team and coasted to an easy 9-1 victory. This game sent the disappointed fans clammering for the exits.

In other action *Meat and Company* seemed a bit stale, facturing Company.

Marsha, Jan and Cindy are the illegitimate offspring of three separate members of the Harlem Globeshooters and are, in fact dark-skinned, curly with black hair. (Aren't you surprised?! I was.) The reason that they appear to be white anglo-saxon is that, back in the sixties, racist policies in the T.V. studios did not allow black and white people to appear in the same script unless the black person was a maid. An illusion was achieved mostly with make up and wigs (which explains the 'hair of gold' line in the theme song, with Hollywood's huge budget, wigs were often made of gold).

When Carol was 24, she, and her three daughters, escaped from Harlem by slipping out of their manacles with the aid of a grease-based make-up and intense dieting. Binky was, unfortunately, secretly executed by the C.I.A. as the second gunman in the assassination of Kennedy. Carol and her daughters ran to Manhattan (that's as far as they could get.

as exciting as the 'A' game, mainly due to the fact that Erindale's 'B' team was far superior to Innis.

Erindale led 14-3 midway through the first half, 29-11 at the half and 41-17 at the ¾ mark. The team then coasted home to victory.

Bill Fitzpatrick led the offence with 13 points, followed by Garfield Watson with 10, Fred Isaak with nine and Bob Little with eight.

Andy Miller was a defensive standout and chipped in four points for Erindale.

and failed to live up to their potential, edging the *Wild Chainmen* 5-1.

*Red Army* disproved a certain columnist's disparaging remarks as they thrashed the *Bullshooters* 16-0.

After a week of action, I think I can list without fear of contradiction, the top teams in a number of categories

Overall

1. Meat & Company
2. Red Army
3. WWF
4. Wingnuts
5. Raiders
6. Killer Bees
7. Stallions
8. Members Only
9. B.C.
10. Night Hawks

Best Shirts

1. Killer Bees
2. Red Army
3. Member Only
4. Internationals
5. Random Bolshevik Zots

Best Names

1. Wild Chainmen
2. Animals
3. Joe's Diner
4. Bladerunners
5. Briefcases
6. Killer Bees
7. WWF

Roughest Teams

1. Wingnuts

After all, she hadn't had any exercise in twenty years) where they met up with Mike Brady and Alice the retard, along with Greg, Peter, and Bobby. Alice, after noting that there were seven of them and that seven as a lucky number, suggested they go to Hollywood and become famous for their exploits. Michale Brady informed her that there were actually eight of them, but agreed with her suggestion. He thought a T.V. show would be perfect for them and wanted to call it 'Eight is enough'. Carol Miller corrected Mr. Brady, saying 'There are nine of us, you stupid ass, you forgot to count yourself. We'll have to call ourselves the 'Brady Bunch' instead.'

This is how it all started. Remember, you heard it here first.

And now, live from The Press box, mS. Averil Isabella "Diana Ross" Guiste... and from the parliamentary press gallery, Mr. John McMurray... and thanks to Cathy, and Maggie. Remember, party at Nolan's, Sat. Feb. 1, 1986... should be entertaining... hee hee hee... Mistakes? SO what, you can't have everything, where would you put it? ...tee hee.....Harem Scarem Inc.

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ject. other students who did not want to be directly quoted shared these views. I fail to see where I am being "unfair" to the student body and to ECSU. All I am doing is reporting on an issue which ECSU (who represent the students) deems important enough to set up a committee to look into conflict of interest guidelines for ECSU.

In short, I would suggest that Ms. Blanch get her facts straight before trying to criticize a story that was sanctioned by Medium II. If the story is not important, why is ECSU considering conflict of interest

guidelines?

John D. McMurray  
Medium II staff writer

I would like to respond to Ms. Blanch's letter of last week r.e. conflict of interest. Perhaps Ms. Blanch should have taken a moment to think about the article before she wrote her letter. That Mr. McMurray only quotes a single source does not mean that others do not exist. The right of sources to remain anonymous is one which is well established in journalistic ethics.

I was one of the students interviewed by Mr. McMurray,

and I agree with much of what he wrote in his article. Now you have two sources.

Just call me a sensationalist.

Lawrence Barichello  
Erindale IV  
Continued from page 2  
with SAC but with the students. I hope that the food drives will be more successful and lets show that U of T is not just a bunch of heartless intellectuals.

I wish to finally thank some very special people who helped me collect food at a short notice.

Jude Castillo, Steve Falk, Anne Pelletier, French lectures ISA Liecutele, Layne Verbeck, and Marc.

Remember the Brady Bunch? I do. I watched them as an innocent child, wide eyed and full of wonder that there could exist a family as perfect as they. Well, it's all a fraud. information this reporter has received from an unimpeachable source indicates that The Brady Bunch was not so perfect.

### The Brady Bunch: AN UNTOLD STORY

Haven't you ever wondered where Bobby, Jan, Cindy and all those other 'Brady' children came from? From the theme song at the beginning of the show we know that they are not the result of the sexual coupling of Mr. and Mrs. Brady. Let us examine the facts before us. Part of this theme song states 'all of them had hair of gold, like their mother' in reference to the 'Brady' girls. We all know that gold is not the usual material of which hair is composed. It is, in fact, not even biological in origin. Logic leads us to the incontrovertible conclusion that Mrs Brady, Marsha, Jan and Cindy are extremely life-like Cyborgs or androids, con-

structed by Mr. Michael Brady, himself, as sexual slaves to cater to his, and his sons, perverted desires and needs. This conclusion, however, is wrong. (Don't feel bad, thousands of researchers were fooled by this hypothesis)

According to my unimpeachable sources, the entire 'bunch' is human. The real story begins long ago, when Mr. Michael Brady was a young lad growing up in the Yonge and St. Clair area. When he was 13



Ian D. MacLeod

years of age, a young woman, aged approximately 25, moved in to the apartment building across the road from Mike Brady Senior's 3 bedroom bungalow. Due to her big brown eyes, luxuriant dark hair and immense breasts, young Michael was immediately smitten by this charming woman. Due to the

fact that her I.Q. was comparable to that of a retarded gibbon, he was able to charm his way into her heart, and, eventually, her pants. This woman's name is familiar to all of us, her name is Alice. Yes, Alice, the Brady's loveable and subhuman housekeeper. Their ages kept them from marrying, but not from producing three marginally human baby boys, Greg, Peter and Bobby.

The story of the 'lovely lady' (Mrs. Brady) and her children begins in the Harlem district of New York city. Born somewhere in Iowa, Carol Miller was kidnapped into white slavery at the tender age of four and a half years. Secreted away to the back of a factory, deep in the heart of Harlem, her fragile white body was degraded and abused by every one of the Harlem Globeshooters, with the one exception of Binky because Binky was homosexual. Binky and Carol became good friends during the twenty years Carol remained chained to a supporting girder at the rear of the Harlem Basketball Manu-



# SPORTS

## Will and Bill: the Ball Hockey Week in Review

By W. Thurner B. Wilson

Before we indulge in this article we would like to mention a few points. 1) The facts in this article are based on many hours of research. 2) The opinions are of the writers only. So, if you don't like it, don't read it.

Now on to some serious ball hockey talk. First we want to clear some air which was blown by our arch-rival Jeff Clarke. Yes, it is true that some *Killer Bees* were offered lucrative contracts with *Red Army*. But, just like the Adam Oates syndrome, they couldn't crack the line up, so they were sent down to the minors to form *Red Army's* minor league affiliate, *Killer Bees*.

As Bill and Will reported last week some of the games did get a little out of hand. The first two teams to cut the ribbon to open the 1986 ball hockey season, were *Red Army* vs. *Bull Shooters*. The fans were in full force to see the arrival of *Red Army*, as they made their Canadian debut. The fans were certainly not disappointed as the floor was tilted and *Red Army* won handily 16-0.

### THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

#### LEE CONFERENCE PEARSON DIVISION

*Meat & Company* got off to a rather slow start but as the second period rolled around they began to tame the *Wild Chainmen* and handily defeated them 5-1. *Members Only* closed the *Briefcases* 6-1. The shepherd must have lost the *Screaming Sheep* in the fields as they weren't to be found at game time. They defaulted to the *Killer Bees*.

The *Bladerunners* still await their opening contest.

#### Robb Division

The *Wingnuts* performed in their true championship form. Calm, cool and collectively they thrashed *B, SC's* 9-1. *Joe's Diner* must have been out to lunch against the *Bush Pigs*. *Bush Pigs* shut down the *Diner* 5-0.

Three teams are yet to prove themselves on the rubber rink - *WWF*, *Random Bolsheviks* and *Moscow Dynamo*.

#### FRENCH CONFERENCE HARPER DIVISION

*Internationals* brought the *Blue Angels* back to earth with a decisive 6-2 victory.

As mentioned earlier *Red Army* cleaned the *Bullshooters* 16-0. The big upset of the week occurred as *B.C.* defeated the number 10 ranked team - the *Nighthawks*. *B.C.*, a first year team, made one of the more impressive performances of the week. Emotions were flying high as the teams traded goals. As final seconds ticked away, tempers started to flare but due to the superb performance handed in by the referees, things were kept under control. *B.C.* prevailed to win 5-4 over unfrazed *Nighthawks*.

*Soon to be Dropouts* await their first test.

#### Blanch Division

The *Raiders* have yet to play and await their first

opponent. *Stallions* and *Back in a Flash* will be highlighted in our game of the week review. While in a west coast game between *Dubie Brothers* and *Defenders of Faith*, the result was *Defenders of the Faith* gaining an impressive 6-5 victory.

#### Game of the week in Review-

What was supposed to be game of the week, turned out to be shame of the week. The first period started slow but the *Stallions* finally took over in the second half beating *Back in a Flash* 6-2. *Back in a Flash* was missing three key bodies which would have made the difference. Well, maybe next time boys.

#### Next Week

#### -Game of the Week-

#### Killer Bees Members Only

✓ offense  
defense ✓



Mark Heinecken (16) and Ron Lauzon (r) of Wingnuts dissected B.Sc.'s

goaltending ✓  
sweaters ✓  
hustle ✓  
intangibles.

The game of the week will be played on Tues. Jan 28/86 at 10:00. This could be a close game and we give the edge to *Killer Bees*, mainly because of their shirts. Other games to watch for our *Screaming Sheep* vs *The Chainmen* and *Red Army* vs *Soon to be Dropouts*.

#### Quote of the week-

Mark Heinecken publicity rep and founder of the *Wingnut* dynasty says "We're awesome. Period." While Matt Sammut a forward with *Wingnuts* was quoted as saying "we don't give quotes, we let our scores do the talking." On a more political basis, Mark Cummings captain

of the *Night Hawks* says "A team like the *Red Army* should be illegal. All they are, are a group of All Stars, and that ruins the whole purpose of the league. I like their shirts though." Well Mark, in the age of free agency, and high paid contracts, money talks.

After the first week of competition there has been a

minor shuffle in the top ten.

- 1) Red Army
- 2) Meat & Co.
- 3) WWF
- 4) Wingnuts
- 5) Raiders
- 6) Killer Bees
- 7) Stallions
- 8) B.C.
- 9) Night Hawks
- 10) Back In a Flash



## Bill and Will's Sports Desk

The men's Division II ice hockey team had fallen on some hard times during the festive season. Prior to the Christmas break, Erindale tangled with division leader Scarborough. But Erindale started the game a little tense and spotted Scarborough a two goal lead.

Scarborough increased the lead to 3-0 before Erindale decided to switch out of neutral. Erindale then scored as Bill Wilson converted a pass from Dave Morris. Scarborough was not impressed and increased their lead to 4-1. But Erindale was not impressed with Scarborough either as a Bill Wilson shot was deflected in front by Willi Thurner to make the score 4-2.

Bill Ranson then snatched an errant pass along, the boards and made the score 4-3 with a knuckleball slapshot from the point. But penalties killed the Erindale team as they went on to lose 8-3.

After the holidays it was obvious that many players suffered alcohol poison. It was very obvious on the ice as well, as Erindale came out like fallen leaves and was trimmed by Forestry 3-1.

The only bright spot of the game was John Kucan returning from a prolonged groin injury to notch his first marker of the season.

With the holidays behind them the team was desperate for a win and it came at the hands of Enginners. With solid goaltending Erindale beat Enginners 2-0. In what seemed to turn the game around at a 0-0 tie, was Kirk Bennett stoning an opposing Engineer on a penalty shot. That pumped up the team as Jeff Paton bulged the twine on a pin point passing play from Mark Heinecken. Bill Wilson then solidified the win while poking home the vulcanized rubber in a goal mouth scramble.

## SAINTS III new indoor soccer champs

By Jeff Clarke

This week provided the most exciting action of the year in indoor soccer. The three game final series pitted defending champions *Rubber Soul* vs *Saints III*.

When the dust settled a new soccer champion was crowned at Erindale, and another dynasty had faltered.

*Rubber Soul* entered the finals with their powerful lineup of players from the 'A' Warriors soccer team and looked unbeatable. Unfortunately no one saw the *Saints* this, and they appeared unimpressed by the awesome lineup.

The first game showed *Rubber Soul* being totally out-

classed as the *Saints* cruised to a 4-1 victory.

The second game of the finals also seemed to belong to the *Saints*. The *Saints* took a 2-1 lead and seemed to have the game well in hand. This time, however, it was *Rubber Soul* who refused to cooperate. They put the pressure on the *Saints* and finally tied the score. *Rubber Soul* scored again later in the second half to take a 3-2 lead, and that was all she wrote.

The series now came down to one game, the winner of which would be the new indoor soccer champion.

The final game was one of the finest indoor soccer games at Erindale, in the fans memory.

The action was end to end, with the teams drilling the ball off numerous posts and crossbars, and trading goals. The score remained 1-1 as the clock ticked away, and the spectators worried, because overtime would mean they would be forced to skip another class.

Both teams had their chances to break the tie on good chances but with less than five minutes left, the score was still deadlocked. The *Saints* moved in too deep on the left side of the net. Greg Morrison unleashed a harmless shot which caroomed off the back well. Unfortunately the ball came out at a strange angle and handcuffed the *Rubber Soul*

goaltender. Somehow the ball found the net to give the *Saints* the lead with only four minutes left.

Although *Rubber Soul* did their best to come back from this heartbreaking goal, they were not able to. The *Saints* became the new indoor soccer champs.



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## WINTER CARNIVAL 1986 ED.

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, Feb. 5, 6, & 7th.

### EVENTS CALENDAR

#### WEDNESDAY, 5th

Donut Eating Contest, Mtg Pl.  
Candy Cane Eating Contest, Mtg Pl.  
Sun Tanning Forum, Mtg. Pl.  
Bathing Suit fashion Show, Mtg. Pl.  
Blind Volleyball, Front S. Bldg.

PLUS....6:30 pm

#### GAMES & VIDEO NIGHT

Blind Duck Pub

#### THURSDAY, 6th

Broomball, Pond(weather per.)  
Garbage Bag Sack Races, Front S.B.  
Tri-ski Races, Front S. Bldg.  
Luge Races, S. Bldg. Hill  
Marshmallow Roast-ECSU

PLUS... 12 noon - 12 midnight

#### DANCE—A—THON

Blind Duck Pub

Pledgesheets at ECSU from Danielle Hurst, proceeds  
to kickoff the Library Enhancement Fund

#### FRIDAY, 7th

Touch Football, X-Rds Field  
Snow Sculpture Judging outside ECSU  
Keg Pull, All over the place!  
British Bull dog, X-Rds Field  
B.B.Q.

PLUS... 7:00 pm

#### DIREKTIVE 17

Blind Duck, Tickets will be cheap!

Winter Carnival teams will be made up of 6 people. All clubs get participation points. To register just fill out the bottom form and submit it to Andy Timleck at ECSU. Please note: The above schedule is tentative only and may change without notice- Look for a precise schedule and point system next week.

### TEAM REGISTRATION FORM, WINTER CARNIVAL '86

Team Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Club: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

1. Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Sign: \_\_\_\_\_ 4. Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Sign: \_\_\_\_\_  
2. \_\_\_\_\_ 5. \_\_\_\_\_  
3. \_\_\_\_\_ 6. \_\_\_\_\_

By Signing the above ECSU accepts no liability and will not be responsible for any personal injury or damage however caused.

## SUMMER JOB FAIR

FRI. JAN. 31st, Meeting Place

presented by the Career Centre.

*Orientation Photos are in!(Yes finally!)  
Please see Charlotte Gregory for yours.*

### CFRE & MARK HEINECKEN PRODUCTIONS

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## JACKYL, LUNACY SHOES & TECHNICAL DIFFICULTIES

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Friday, January 31st, Tickets \$4.00

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Open Forum for Debate

### CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

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MAL CONNELLY - FOR - Exec. Dir. Police Assoc.  
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All colleges, students and faculty and community wel-  
come. For more info call Janet Edwards 828-5312

### Student Endowment Fund

Are you involved on campus or in the community? Do you have a GPA of 3.0 or more. Do you participate in athletics at Erindale? If so why not apply to the Student Endowment Fund Award. Two awards of \$1000 each will be awarded. Applications are Available at the Registrar's Office, the Library, ECSU-SAC infodesk and from Janet Edwards at ECSU. Deadline for applications is Jan. 31st.

### COMING EVENTS

- Graduation Photos - Fri. 7th, 10-13th, Rm 131B, Call 483-8055 for an appointment.  
- Mon. Feb 10, NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR ERINDALE COLLEGE STUDENTS UNION ELECTIONS  
- FEB. 11 & 12, ECSU & Medium II referenda

**ECSU meets every Monday at  
5 p.m. in the ECSU Boardroom**